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TUESDAY. An editorial writer was audibly dis-

The election of Mr. Pfotenhauer as opinion. Though as a public officer he managing director of the house of might be taken to task for apparently Hackfeld & Co. is in keeping with the taking sides.

one thing in The Bystander's charges which he thinks it safe to denys namely that he appeared at Washington when the second annexation treaty was up, to oppose it. The Bulletin editor was in Washington at the time and the agents of the Annexation Commission reported that he was selling or trying to sell anti-annexation articles to the Japanese legation, being then at work, more or less secretly, against the island measure. True, none of the antagonistic articles seen in print during the editor's visit were identified as his, but it was thought that the Japanese may have rejected his contributions on

the ground of illiteracy."

A story is told of a Long Island old-resident who was asked if he had ever been away from the island. He replied that he had. Further pressed for the occasion of if, he responded: "Onst—when I climbed a trea."

Accustomed to crawfishing when "climbed a tree" and now says the Annexation Commissioners "re-ported" that the editor of this paper was "selling or trying to sell anti-annexation articles to the Japanese lega-tion". We doubt very much that the Annexation Commissioners made any such report. If so, they stood sponsor for an absolute falsehood. The editor of The Bulletin did not sell or attempt articles to the Japanese Legation, or

to any one connected with the Lega-tion, directly or indirectly.

We cannot resist repeating the story of the Swede who started for the ferryboat accompanied by a friend. As they reached the dock, the boat was leaving. The friend exclaimed excit-well improved, with all kinds ediy: "Yump, Yon, Yump! I dank you can mok' it in a coople o' yumps!"

KONA AND ITS TROUBLES

The letters of Dr. and Mrs. Atcherley in this issue make it doubtful whether to call on the National Guard or ring in the fire-alarm. According to our Kona friends, all other Depart. HOUSE and LOT, Makiki St. ments of government appear to be either corrupt or otherwise gone

Mrs. Atcherley is a very active and very brilliant woman. Since Kona was not, previous to her arrival, heard from more frequently than when the ordinary routine was upset by the vis-litation of a tidal wave or the demise of an old resident, it is not extraor-dinery that the sudden jump into pub-lic notoriety should be attributed largely to the newcomers. Our expe-rience is that the Atcherleys are inclined to become excited on occasion not angry, but just excited, During COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS. their residence in Kohala, The Bulletin was informed every other week that

plague was rampant somewhere in that ection and the Board of Health not loing it duty. The complaint with Published Every Day Except Sunday, at 120 King Street, Honolulu, all the correspondence with Secreta-ries. The President was evidently sab all the correspondence went even to T. H., by the safed with what local authorities were doing though the Atcherleys were not. In the present Kona difficulty, The

Bulletin is defending no one. Correspondence, however, sent to this of fice by the Atcherleys or those in sympathy with them has done much toward assisting an opinion that the furore over the leper suspects was in spired as much by an anxiety to prejudice and secure a Hawalian clientele, as it was by a philanthropic purpose to ald the ignorant and protect them Evening Bulletin. from medical errors. We shall be menth, anywhere in U. S.. \$.73 highly elated if the facts brought car quarter, anywhere in U. S.. 2.09 by investigation of the Grand Jury or 8.00 any other body prove this impression

Honolulu, Count, of Oahu)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Mauager of truths or false charges, and thereby the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limarouse the prejudices of the ignorant control of the situation of this kind should not in-spire a contest in expletives, though the letters published in this issue indi-.2115 cate how hard it is for some to suffer .2110 in silence. The Builetin has not cast is a very wise one. Then aff will inductibed and sworn to be know whether Goodhue is a fool or a fore me this 19th day of Feb. knave, as intimated by the Atcherleys.

As to the school affair, the episode of Mr. Scott throwing Mrs. Atcherley over the fence comes as new testi-mony. Had Mrs. Atcherley manipu-lated Scott fit this manner, it would have been less of a surprise. And we have no doubt that under such circumstances the thrower would be quite willing to take the full limit of the lay for the pleasure of doing the job. It contemporary. for the pleasure of doing the job. It "Yes, I have just written of the mat-may have been fear of such treatment "Yes, I have just written of the matter and stated that of all the uneducated, illiterate people I ever saw—"
"By the way, old chum, how do you
spell illiterate?"

Sheriff Heary in putting up the bonds
for those held to answer certainly
gives an indication of his favorable

Hackfeld & Co. is in keeping with the policy of putting trained and loyal men to the front. The congratulation to which Mr. Pfotenhauer is entitled is shared equally by the community in which he is a leading business factor.

MORNING FABRICATIONS

The morning paper publishes the following editorial:

The editor of the Bulletin finds

The details are intricate and each lotter from Kona furnishes no aid to ward making them less so. It merely from the local Quarantine Station to san Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, more comment. The general principles of the situation remain the same. Readiness to allow virtue to be its own reward and let merit of these fracases be determined by thorough investing against any adverse conclusions. Up to the present time this has not been a guarantee against the present time this has not been and each collected official orders yesterday for his transfer from the local Quarantine Station to san Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, that the latter might go to Japan, may depart on the Manchuria. His depart on the Manchuria. His depart on the Manchuria or will depend on the time when he can get ready to leave.

Dr. W. C. Hobdy, who received official orders yesterday for his transfer from the local Quarantine Station to san Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, that the latter might go to Japan, may depart on the Manchuria. His depart on the Manchuria. His depart on the Manchuria or will depend on the time when he can get ready to leave.

Dr. L. E. Cofer, who returned yes determined by thorough investing the local Quarantine Station to san Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, which he is a leading business factor.

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The details are intricate and each to the cial orders yesterday for his transfer (in the local Quarantine Station to san Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, which he is a leading business factor. incompetence on the part of any offi-cers of any department in Kona, it San Francisco to meet her. should be weeded out. But not on the The building of the new Quarantine

guided enthusiasm, personal ambition, on hand, personal spite, or indifference of con-

Byron O. Clark of Wahiawa intends lo leave for the mainland in the Manchuria to make arrangements in con- HOMES FOR SALE nection with the plans for the exten-tion of the Tropic Fruit Co.



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Two Grand **Juries Are**

Both the Federal and the Territorial Grand Jurges were working hard the remoon. The Federal jurges tackled a number of different cases. The matter of the guestion—the inside, the outside the right side, and the wrons aide.

No one can palliate the horror of a person unjustly condemned as a lepst. On the other hand, no greater wrong the done than aggravate half-truths or false charges, and thereby arouse the prejudices of the ignorant for political or personal purposes, or both. Kons has not furnished the first instance of doctors disagreeing. Since

were also called.

The cases of David Wahine, a Habers of your profession.

"A bad example upon the part of more previous record is excepwalian charged with stealing government cartridges from the rifle range
and selling them, and of several Porto
Rican girls, charged with bigamy,
were also looked into. The case of
Waikoloa, the Haleiwa postmaster,
who is alleged to have embezzied about
5227 of the resuffice fends, will prob-\$227 of the postoffice funds, will probably be investigated tomorrow.

The Territorial Grand Jury, after lis-

tening to the testimony of several of the small fry in the gambling world, created a diversion by calling District Magistrate Whitney. A special mes-sage was sent for the Judge, and the matter must have been urgent for he was called right away from his busi-our court. Washington, Feb. 4.—A delegation of Hawaiian citizens arrived here to day to appear before a committee of congress to advocate legislation re-ouring three-fourths of the customs

ness in court.

In the meantime the che-fa banks are still running on as placidly as ever.

At the bank, which is alleged to be run by Anin, "pukapuka," or "pock-marked" was given out as the winning was the winning was the winning outside of the Grand Jury room today but was not called room today but was not called.

to the present time this has not been untine Station, and states that his the position of the Atcherieys. If wife, who has been to New York for there is well-established corruption or her health, is much improved as a re-

should be weeded out. But not on the Independent say-so of those who might be biased, to say the least.

In setting the Kona situation right, interesting the Cofer Several work. In setting the Kona situation right, interesting Dr. Cofer. Several work-the Grand Jury of that section has an important duty to perform. The ques-in constructing it, but owing to the detions at issue are not matters that layed arrival of the Alic eCooke, which should be left exclusively to the ten- is to bring lumber from Puget Sound, der mercies of prejudiced politics, mis- the material for the new station is not

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REPRIMAND OF YOUNG

sentenced to a "public" reprimand there was made public today the repri mand addressed by Secretary Bona-parte to Commander Lucien Young, who was in command of the Benning-ton at the time that vessel suffered an

It is said that it has been shown that would surely render failure on your the lady in most of the cases paid the part to do all that an officer should do bill. A number of Japanese witnesses the most subvertive of true principles

clously established.

DELEGATION PUBLICITY

Washington, Feb. 4.-A delegation quiring three-fourths of the customs duties and internal revenues collected on its resources. The members of the delegation include W. O. Smith, Attorney General of the islands before the ney General of the islands before the annexation; George W. Smith, presi-dent of the Board of Supervisors of Oahu County, in which Honolulu is sit-uated; Mark P. Robinson, J. R. Galt, E. A. McInerny, D. H. Case and A. B. Loebenstein, W. O. Smith, the chair-man of the commission, in speaking of the visit of the delection said.

the visit of the delegation, said:
"We ask nothing for the exclusive
benefit of Hawaii. We are here to ask that 75 per cent. of the customs duties and internal revenue collected in the Territory for the next twenty years be expended on public works. We do not ask a dollar for our own current expenses. The only benefit the peopl of the islands will reap will be that the money spent for wages on the propoed works will be kept in circulation in the islands instead of being shipped in gold to San Francisco."

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ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

explosion of her boiler last summer. Governor Carter this forenoon sent Commander Young was tried by for Acting Governor Atkinson and the court-martial and convicted of remissions two had a lengthy conference at the for Acting Gövernor Atkinson and the

AT WOLK court-martial and convicted of remissions of duty in that he failed to sign the smooth steam log of the Benning-the smooth steam log of the Benning-ton.

After quoting a portion of the navy regulations outlining the duties of a commanding officer, the Secretary frank Juries were working band the says:

LUXURIES MAY HAVE LED WAIKOLOA-ASTRA'

Folks down at Walalua are talking about family extravagance as a reason for the troubles of Ahuna Waikoloa as postmaster at Haleiwa.

The matter of alleged irregularity

of the accounts of the young postmas-ter comes up before the Federal Grand Jury tomorrow. Postal Inspector Hare went to Walalua on Thursday last and returned on Saturday, While there he appointed Manager St. Clair Bidgood of the Haleiwa Hotel postmaster pro tem, and has recommended

to Washington that he be appointed. Waikoloa was for four years clerk at the Haleiwa Hotel and was there at the Haleiwa Hotel and was there
when Bidgeod took charge. Mr. Bidgood states that Walkoloa left the hotel with a clean record. The young
man has good habits and his friends fail to understand why he should be guilty of the slieged \$227 irregularity.

ONOMEA REPAIRS

It is reported by the steamer Noeau, which arrived this morning that the boilerhouse, which was burned at Papaikou recently, will be repaired and ready for operation again in about three months. C. Brewer & Company stated today that men are at work clearing away the burned timbers, and until that has been completed it wiff be impossible to determine to full extent of the damage.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Myatt today returned

the townsite.

A couple of young men, strangers here, yesterday had a perilous experience of Walkiki beach, clingin gto a surf board. They were H. S. Wood of St. Paul and Mr. Ryan of Chicago. They just in operation. As annual accountains became exhausted in the surf and were rescued by Chief Clerk Jeffrey and Mr. Harvey of the Moana hotel staff, who went to their assistance in a cance.

The following jury was this mornvs. Spreckles Bros. before Judge De Bolt: H. P. Benson, Wm. Buckle, George Fuller, F. W. Chase, F. C. Atherton, A. M. Mellis, Percy Lishman. Geo. H. Cowan, J. M. Muchel, Jas. E. Jaeger, C. H. Pfelfer and H. W. Doane. The Supreme Court this morning heard argument on the demurrer of the defendant in the suit of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co. vs. Treasurer A. J. Campbell, for the recovery (\$750, which it paid the Territory as license fee as a foreign corporation, which the plaintiff now claims it is not. The matter was submitted.

Insurance Conference

The passage of rubbish carts through prehensive resolutions, which was subthe streets of the city in the middle of scribed to by the committees as a the forenoon is still exciting the bitter whole. Six States voted against the criticism of those who have the wel-adoption of the resolutions, and twenty-three voted in the affirmative. The State of New York, which was repre-One hundred and forty guests were sented, did not vote, its delegates de-registered at Haleiwa hotel, Walaius, claring that they did not care to ex-last week-end.

lative action until after the presentation of the report of the Armstrong

The future policy of the States and Mr. and Mrs. Myatt today returned to town from their honeymoon trip to Haleiwa horel. Walalua.

Queen Liifsokalani and maid drove fown town this morning. The Queen and business with her financial agent, large its membership as it deems pro-Mr. J. O. Carter.

Martha E. Holloway has filed applireport, which will be submitted at a Martha E. Holloway has filed appli-ration for a registered title to lot 6 of the Wahiawa townsite, which con-tains an area of 180,000 square feet. This lot is, with a single exception, the only one which did not receive a reg-istered title together with the rest of

> just in operation. An annual account-ing of the surplus funds in the hands of insurance companies was indorsed and the convention declared for a plan for the government of insurance companies whereby each policyholder shall have a more direct voice in the management of the affairs of the com-pany. The matter of investment of the funds belonging to the policyhold-ers and in the hands of the insurance companies cannot, in the opinion of the convetio, be reduced to a uniform basis and must be governed with ref-erence to conditions. A standard form of insurance policy to the exclusion of all other forms, to be adopted by State

Legislatures was declared advisable. California, Okiahoma, Washington, Wyoming and Hawaii were among those who voted for the resolution, and the vote of Kansas was negative.

President Roosevelt is enthusiastic over the idea of creating a game pre-Chicago, Feb. 2. — Delegates to the National Insurance Convention embodied today the results of their two many elk or moose and innumerable days of deliberation in a set of On Deferred Dividends serve on the Kaibab plateau of Artpared a bill for the purpose.

Burglars who have a dog to keep watch for them and give the alarm when danger approaches, are operating in Alameda, Cal., with success. The

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin.

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